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SELECTED STORY.

Stonewall Jackson's Star.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

In the fall of 1864, I was detached from field duty in General Lee's army, and entrust-ed by the Confederate Government with a mission to one of the Northern States, requiring great secreey and dispatch; but with this, my story has nothing to do, save as an explanation of my prosance at such a time in the enemy's territory. Having reason to remain a few days in Philadelphia, I was surprised and gratified to fled sympathizers with our great struggle even in the most radical and loyal city. Care-fully concealing my position and business there from my old friends, who so gladly threw open their doors and hearts for a traitor so-called to enter. I enjoyed some pleasant hours in the society of these who were compelled to speak with bated breath, but whose hearts throbbed and eyes kindled at the recital of Southern wrongs and Southern valor.

Upon descending to breakfast one fair October morning, my hostess Mrs. B., (a Virginian herself, but married fo a Northern nian.) met me, wreathed in smiles, and holding in her hand a highly embessed envelope, whose dainty ribbon knot, and beautifully engraved inidel tetros although cutirely different from anything of the killd I had seen for three years, savored to my mind strongly of matrimony. My thoughts went back to the halevon days of the past, before heavy cares and dis-appointments had left their impression on my heart and brain and the exposure of camp life sided to the fatigue and privations of the march, had ploughed long, allyery tracks in Was over mortal man d y raven rocks—the only silver by the way, nen in my possession. When I "looked love suto eyes that, spake, again," and the marry anarriage bell was ready to chime for me; when just such bits of perfemed pastoboard the history of the "ione star."

She hesitated upon hearing the sum of the marry in the history of the "ione star."

manied with the cash and the S5 00 that a Woman cannot keep a secret, yet I know Lee. His hearty cordial tones and dear old yours."

accent are music to my ear; will you not ask Takin him to grace my wedding with his presence?" me, talking "I shall be only too happy to accept," said I; that note falls like balm upon my heart; tle, and told me his history. one but a dear little Virginia girl could have written such. I hope the man of her choice s worthy of the gem he has gained."

"Oh, he is a noble fellow?" returned my n end to the conversation. and madeline

was rapidly whirled to the scene of enlivenment. live, have by the faithful performance of my Her voice fultered and she ceased speaking, We did not attend the ceremony which took duty to assist in winning fresh laurels for the while I was too much moved to make any comfully excluded, my Confederate eyes were com- despair of "hope deterred" preyed on his mind a lightent I do not," said I wand I hope it pletaly duzzled by the splendid array of bean until a slow fever ensued, which was then unty be a beacon on your pathway through some moments, I imagined that I had been transported to fairy land. I was, however, was, however, was a large the steagest from this trance, by an exclamation the reitement would prove injurious, self standing before an impersonation of grade bye, with the promise to return the next day, and beauty, clad in white satin, orange bloswith which the fair sex arm themselves to their unsuspecting victims.

Collecting my scattered senses, I soon settled down to a "peace basis," and paying my deveirs with tolerable composure to the happy couple, gave place to the eager throng behind me. Refusing for various reasons, the entreatics of my friends to be introduced to sundry damsals of her acquaintance who were "pretty and so rich," I retired to a corner. from which observation I became an amused and interested "looker on in Vienna."

My eye roved over the brilliant scene The flashing of jowels, the flutter of laces, Men and women, Most beautiful faces. And eyes of tropical dusk.

mingling with the witching blue of the North. orn clime, until at lad, like a weary bird, it returned to the figure of the haide and rested there; Something in her quiet, dignified bearing, and happy, trustful face was refreshing to me, and, almost unconsciously, I scanned her whole person. What struck me particularly, as, I inwardly commented on the tasteful elegance of her attire, (for I am something of a connoisseur in such matters,) was the absence of all jewels, Instead of the bridal pearls, a single highly burnished star caught at her throat the light fall of lace that covered her neck and shoulders. My curiosity, for I plead guilty to the weakness was aroused to fathom the origin, of a fancy, for wearing such an ornament on the most eventful day of a young woman's life, and musing upon it, my thoughts took another direction. The camp, the battle-field, the hope of promotion, and the dawn of a day when I too, might wear a star, engrossed me so entirely that I forgot time and place, and was only aroused from my reverie by a light touch on my arm, and the sweet voice of the bride in my ear, saying :

"I shall not allow you to make statutes in the corner any longer, Mr. W., if you will you ioin the dancers, at least do the homage to me. I intend to throw aside etiquette for a few moments and sit down in this alcove with you, for I wish to ask, some questions concerning my

Was over mortal man deaf, to such an ap-

"Will you bathe my head, as my mother used it is something connected with the welfare of to do," said he, "and then talk to me-it is so my beloved South, the land of Jackson and long since I have heard a sweet, low voice, like

Taking out my cologne, I did as be bade me, talking in an encouraging, hopeful manner he, to go a dwelling where pleasures are endmeanwhile, until by degrees he revived a lit- lessille V. A statut in deep langer and

"I am a Virginiah," said he, and his wan check flushed with pride; "my home is on the the first to answer the bugle note when our sufferer, two long hours passed away, and I ostess; and the entrance of the breakfast put fair Valley was invaded. Jackson was my watched with sickening dread, the death film The eventful day arrived, and, arrayed in Although only an humble lieutenant, I had the first faint breath. Suddenly a glorious the regulation dress on such an occasion -glos- rather be a private in the noble band than hold- light shore in his face; partly rising, and sy black immaculate choker and irreproachable a general's commission in any other corps. pointing upwards, he exclaimed, "I see itfitting kids a costume in which I was some Jackson was my hero; for him I would have the star, the; General, I am here;" and heav what puzzled to make my acquaintance, I took scaled any height, undergone any hardship, ing one farewell sigh for earth and friends, the my seat in the carriage beside Mrs. B., and and since his death I have scarcely cared to young here rejoined his beloved commander. cession to new dignity. Entering the drawing air, the confinement of a prison had underroom, from which the daylight had been care- mined his health, and the home sickness and in my casket up stairs?" of delight from my companion, and found my- I enjoined quiet and rest, bidding him good

For a week, at the same time every morning soms, illusions, and a dozen other airy nothings, I attended my "Virginia boy," and my entrance was the signal for a brightening of the sad, hopeless eyes. Sitting by his side, with his thin hand clasped in mine, he would relate many little incidents of his campaigns with Jackson always dwelling on the famous exploits of his adored commander, or else pour fourth a tide of recollections of the mountain home, of the dear old father and mother whose pride he was the fair haired sister who so fondly awaited his return-his horse and a dog; and a thousand minor details of the sweet home life'so dearly treasured in his heart. But I shuddered to mark how fast his life was ebb. ing away, and wept at the thought of the sorrow that would fall with a crushing weight upon that absent household.

Upon the seventh day I was shocked by the distressing change which had taken place in his appearance, that peculiar pallor and contraction of features always the herald of death having settled upon his countenance. No glad smiles greated me as I approached his cot, but anly a faint pressure of the hand as I bent over him. "Will you not taste this cooling drink I have prepared for you ?" I said a

and then continued, painfully laboring for has ceased publication for want of support. breath, "Save it for some one else; I am dying. The surgeon would not tell me just now when I asked him, but I feel the death damp on my brow. I am not afraid, for I am a soldier, but it is so hard to die alone, never again to see my dative mountains, and feel the cool air fan my cheek-never again to hear my father's bless ing, or receive, my mother's good night kiss Will you not do me one more, favor- write to my mother !"

I assented, and drawing forth paper pen and ink, wrote as well as my fast dropping tears and troubling hand would allows After speak ing of his situation and my kindness, he proreceded to send affectionate farewells to various members of his family, not forgetting the servants whom he mentioned by name. There was a pause, and he lay silent for some mo ments, the large tears guthered whis eyes, and Ex-Covernor William F. Johnston, of Alle rolled down the wan cheek. Then pointing to ghany County; Pennsylvania, formerly a Radthe worn uniform that hung from a beg on ical of the strongest kind, has come out strongthe opposite wall, he asked me to hand it to ly for Saymour and Blair. He made a Demohim a Fumbling du thomocket he took out a cratic speech in Pittsburg a few nights since. knife, and indicating a particular place in the peal! It is needless to say that I complied, waistbands of his pantaloons, directed me of has always been a radical till since the nominary and, though the introduction of many mutual acquaintances soon regarded myself on a footing sufficiently intimate and friendly to inquire the history of the lione star. The hesitated upon hearing my question them both for sometime he has always been a radical till since the nominary and them something hard which physicians of that Stats and has held the office upon opening I found to be a military star, the wrapping paper being closely written over.

After gazing apon them both for sometime he the client of the Dasbury (Conn.) Hones,

THE GAME AND THE THE WAY IN THE STATE OF THE WAY IN it in the one to his mother. Tell her it is the last leave of absence I ever received from General Jackson, signed by his own hand-a happy furlough spent at home. I shall soon have another, endorsed by a Urcaler Captain, than

Exhausted by the effort of speaking he sank back motionless while I smoothed the damp curls, and moistened the dry lips. Riveted to banks of the Shenandoah, and I was one of the spot by my affection and sympathy for the leader, and I belong to the Stonewall Brigade, dimming the beautiful eyes, and bent to catch

place in the church; therefore upon our arriv- brigade he loved so well." . He then went on mout. Regaining her self-possession, she said, al, the bride of an hour had already received to tell me he had been taken prisoner six "Can you wonder now, Mr. W., that I should the congratulations of her friends upon her ac- months before, and, accustomed to an open prefer wearing the gem, hellowed by so many sacred momories to the costly jewels that lie

ty, fashion and wealth gathered there, and, for draining the strength from his youthful veins. life, and then, when transplanted to the realms

VARIOUS.

[From the Charleston News,] Political Straws-How the Wind is Blowing.

Within two weeks two Radical papers in with his scalp. He returned to the wharf in Wisconsin have hauled down Grant and put despair, when he fortunately found a gentle-

So many Republican papers in all parts of he country are joining the Democracy that proposed to work for him in the same way; he we cannot find room to print their names.

General Buell, who saved Grant and his army from utter destruction at Shiloh, supports Soymour and Blair,

Five hundred Republicans in Montana have renounced their adhesion to the Radical party and come out for the Democratic ticket.

The Illinois Post, a German Radical paper. has expired, in consequence of the detection of the respectable Germans of the city, who have heretofore acted with the Radicals.

There is a German Democratic club in Now York, nearly 500 strong, nearly all of the members of whichare said to have heretofore voted the Republican ticket. - mittagen

The Grant electors in Alabama have declined to serve, and have taken the stump for "No, dear lady," replied he in a faint voice, Seymour. A Radical paper in Montgomery

> The Pittsburg Post says it has the names of eighty-two Republicans of that city who have joined Seymour and Blair clubs, and will vote the entire Democratic ticket at the next elec-

Two thousand Germans residing in the upper portions of Philadelphia have formed a Seymour and Blair club, These Germans have heretofore acted with the Radical party Philadelphia will elect the Democratic ticket by at least ten thousand majority.

The Quincy (Illinois), Herald says that that city there have not been less, than fifty changes of German Radicals from Grant to Seymour in the course of the past month, and in Adams County not less than two hundred. I might be locked upon as one de-bank

Dr. Alongo Garcelon, of Lewiston, Maine,

or priving your with him the hard spilled you and a hall and \$50

A correspondent of the Macon Journal ocratic barbecue, in Pulaski County, a few days ago: Jan H law mile -

Next followed a colored man by the name of Sherman, who gave, in a conversational, style, a most interesting history of his trip to and his stay in Liberia. He was not at all complimentary to the agents of the Colonization Society, on account of the meagre supply of provisions on the voyage. He says they were compelled to subsit for days on rations consisting of a single cracker and a pint of water; but when they reached their destination. on account of the many deaths occurring in their party, their rations were increased to three crackers per day. He said he was told fruit known as the bread fruit, growing in great abundance on the trees-all of which he found to be true, but neither he nor any of his party could eat it. He says the natives putrid state.

He said he determined to leave as soon

he felt confident of meeting many friends. pulses. He then made application at two car penter shops, from which he hardly escaped man from Savannah, and after having to work for his food until he could get a situation, he gave him his food, and afterwads paid the full price of his labor, which enabled him to reach Savannah, where he met with Southern friends. who furnished him means to reach his old home, where he hopes to live and die, for he says the black wan has no friends only in the South. He advised the black man to be peaceable and industrious, and be governed by the advice of the people in this country. That slavery at the South, in its worst form, is better for the black man than freedom at the

Matriniony.

"Shall I get married?" is a question which twan often puts to himself in the present day Nothing can be wiser than to make it a question; but when a man does he should examine and weigh the thing fairly and fully, and not consider that he has found a solution to it the moment he meets with an objection to contraveno his wishes." " imp

It is not for his father or his mother, his friends or his books, that he should veild to. in a case that is really too great for their decision. We wait as

Hear them, or read them, he may to gather heir opinions; but if his own conscience prove stronger than their arguments, and that his spirit still cries out marry, why, marry he should, with due deference to many supient There is meride theils an arailfo

wls marringa o desirable state & This is the firstquestion. Almost every man and woman will answer it in the affirmative. When should it be entered into; is the next question

To this the reply is, as soon as a man having reached a proper age, say twenty-five, is able to support a wife. Then comes the question of children. A man, by pinching a little here, and a good deal there, sean support a wife : but the poor fellow is afraid of having a family to feed, and clothe, and educate, withont money enough to bear the additional ex-

pansers discharges and an earliest of harms

to deter you against such ventures, but not against matrimony.

To the Colored People.

We publish below an extract from a speech made to the colored people of Georgia by an coninent gentleman of that State. It contains some excellent suggestions, and is worthy of a cateful perusal. We commend it to the careful consideration of the colored people of What a glorious future there is for you in ...

these Southern States. A mild winter, a fruitful spring and summer, and autumn, with its rich and at undant yield. Acclimatized, and accustomed to the culture of the soil; and by the Colonization Society that, when he in the midst of those who from infancy have reached Liberia, he would find a species of looked upon you, with feelings of affection; and you, with gratitude, as the recipials of their kindness. What can prevent your vance in all the blessings of life? - Surrounded with all its comforts and assured of its safety live on snakes, frogs, lizards, or any sort of animals they can capture and slay, but they than; contampable aspirants for politics prefer animals that have died, and are in a position, who have come amongst and are hurrying you to ruin and destruction, He said he determined to leave as soon as he could provide himself with money to pay his passage to New York, which he soon obtained, and took ship for New York, where will be made slaves. This is false, and they tell it with the energy of truth and want you After arriving in the city, he made application to believe it. Believe them not, fellow eitito some men on the wharf for work, was told zens. You are free; never, no never, to be they did not employ negroes, and driven away; slaves again; save to your own passion and he made several other applications on the

of your country, in all that is riput, just and honorable. But this Government is a white man's Government. The Indian never ruled; the negro will never rule, and it is madness to think otherwise. Do you think, that one million and a half of people, two thirds of whom cannot reed, nor do they know the simplest letter in the alphabet, will govern thirty millions of men who have made laws for these States; led armies to battle, and whose eloquence held in breathiess suspense the Congress of our country. Are such in hese to be governed by you? Believe not their falsehoods. Listen not to them. Oh! that my voice could reach you from the senbeach to the mountain of every Southern State, and convince you that your only friends are those who will give you employment and offer you the protection of life and property, under the same laws that guard their own, and that only a quiet submission to those laws, which we must all obey, will give peace and plenty where want and oppression now reigns triumphant. Now make your choice, and God direct you to make it wisely, for it will be want and exile, or life, peace and prosperity.

How to Forstell the Weather -- A correspondednt of the Augusta Chronicle, makes the following assertions relative to the weathers A red sky (mind you, now, sky,) in the morning signifieth rain. Lightning in the North signifieth rain,

Snails crawling to and up trees, significally rain; the higher up the tree they crawl. the heavier will be the full of rain.

Light cob-webs across the road, or bushes, etc., at early morn, signifieth fair weather.

A (a) sky (mind you, sow, sky, not clouds,) at an est, signifieth fair weather.

A new moon, with its horns turned down, indicateth a rainy moon.

A new moon, with its horse turned up, indicateth a clear moon.

Ants working at early dawn, indicateth a Evening red and morning grey, will light the traveler on his way; but evening grey and morning red, will pour down rain on traveler's

. In winter, a red san-set indicateth wind and severe cold.

This is the tug. We believe few young in his speech out in Coforado the other day men would be such fools as to remail in a state of "single blasedness" if the image of suffrage—no doubt in order to eatch the votes coming children did not brant and bewilder of his heavers.—Ecchange.